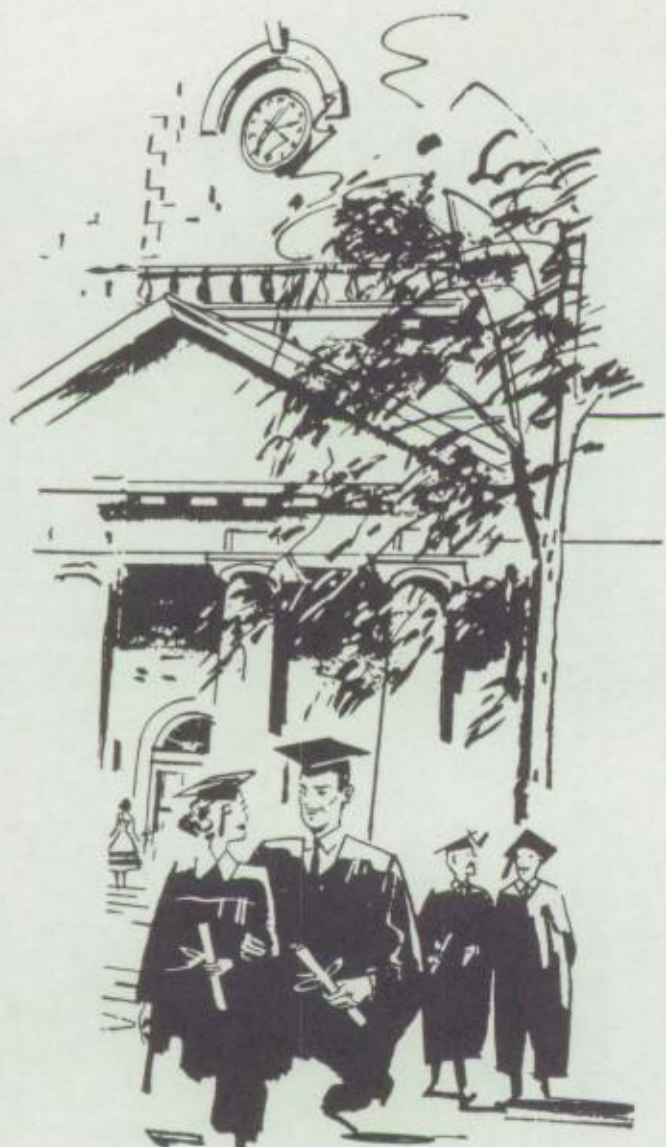




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Joe Snyder



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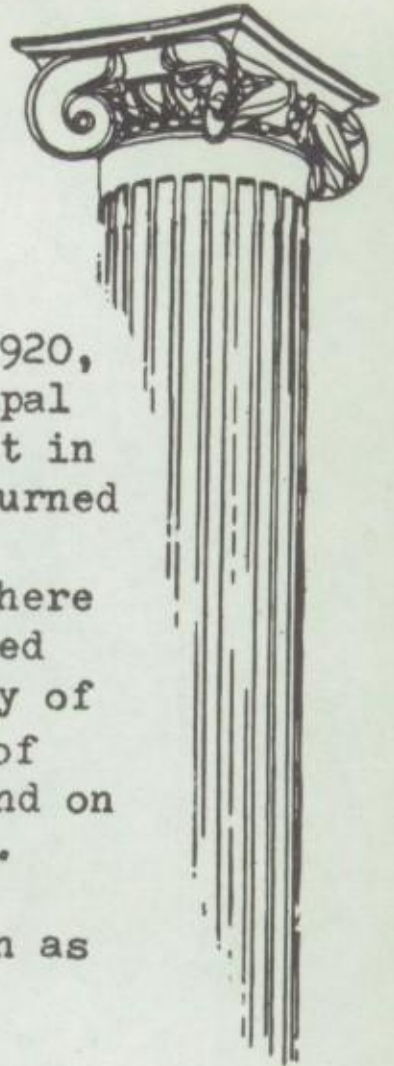
June 9, 1967



Alma Mater

This is where we come every school day. Some of us have entered this door for years, some for only a short time, but most of us have truly found here our "soul mother."

HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL



The Essie Olive Abeel Private School was founded in 1920, by Mrs. Abeel. She has carried the responsibility as Principal of our school for forty-six years, and has taken an interest in every student before and after graduation. Last fall, she turned this position over to her son, Paul H. Abeel.

Mr. Abeel graduated from Abeel school in 1938. From here he went to Paterson State Teachers College, where he received a two year certificate before transferring to the University of Newark, now Rutgers where in 1943 he received the Bachelor of Science Degree. He spent three years in the armed forces, and on his return, he took a Masters Degree at New York University. In 1950 Mr. Abeel took on the duties of Business Manager, and also taught a few classes. In 1965 he took over position as Principal.

Mrs. Abeel, meanwhile, continues to carry on in the position of Principal Emeritus, supervising, as always, and instructing several classes in Spelling and Social Studies. When Mrs. Abeel first opened the doors of her home for classes back in 1920, fourteen students were enrolled. In 1929 the enrollment had increased to one hundred-five students. The high school was started in 1925 with seven pupils. The first yearbook was published in 1926. The first "Memoir" was published in 1928. The picture below is of the school when it was first started in 1920.



REMINISCENCE

Lest we forget-I still remember
When I was very young,
(Was it October, or September?)
In Nineteen-Twenty-one,
When I first set reluctant feet
Upon that old familiar street.
A small brown house-a school-to-be,
The same address - 293.

There were no desks-We brought our own,
And chairs - a motley crew.
There was a blackboard, and our books
Were very, very new!
There was a cat; of course, a dog,
(When was there ever not?)
Where'er those first pets now may roam,¹
I know they're not forgot.

Who taught the little pioneers?
Miss Shivler was a jewel,
She shaped our juvenile careers
And NEVER kept us after school.
Madam Ross then taught us French,
"La plume, le portmanteau"
And everywhere that Madam went,
Her French was sure to go.
Georgina Bennett had red hair,
And had a ready wit.
Of Caesar's entrance into Gaul,
She made a smashing hit!

We grew - and outgrew all the space,
New desks arrived - and then
There simply HAD to be a place
To put the new desks in.
Mrs. Abeel found a way
To build a building new,
To teach us all, and run her school,
And rock her cradle too.
No task too hard, no child rejected,
It all turned out as she expected.

What were we like in '21?
And '22 and '3?
As far removed from '56,
As anything could be!
No powder graced our lovely nose,
No lipstick on our lips,
We wore a dark and un-sheer hose,
And waistlines at our hips.
Or, knickerbockers, if a boy,
And Norfolk jackets, too.
The boys were shy, the girls
were coy,
Our dates were very few.(natch!)

And then before we knew it,
'Twas Graduation Day,
And that third year were three
of us
To send upon their way.
Edward Smith and Frances Mery,
and yours truly, Ruth E. Berry.
So long ago, and still so real,
Lest we forget - Abeel, Abeel!

by Ruth E. Berry

(Written for the 35th Anniversary
of the founding of Abeel School,
1955).





Dedication

To Paul H. Abeel our principal, teacher, and counselor whom we respect and admire, we dedicate our yearbook, "Memoir 1967."

Dedication

Our Principal's favorite
toy- Shoveling snow at
Hearthstone.



Busy with never-ending
paperwork.

Teaching the smartest
pupil in the Chemistry
Class.





F A C U L T Y

Faculty

Back Left to Right:

Mrs. Alma Soucek
Mrs. Jewel Bode
Mr. Paul Abeel
Mrs. Eloise Ripa



Front Left to Right:

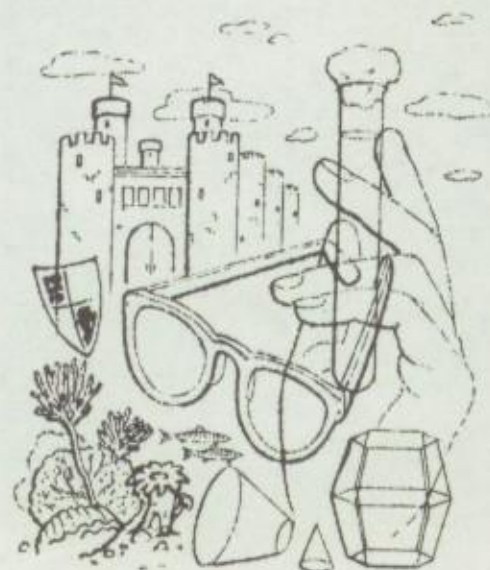
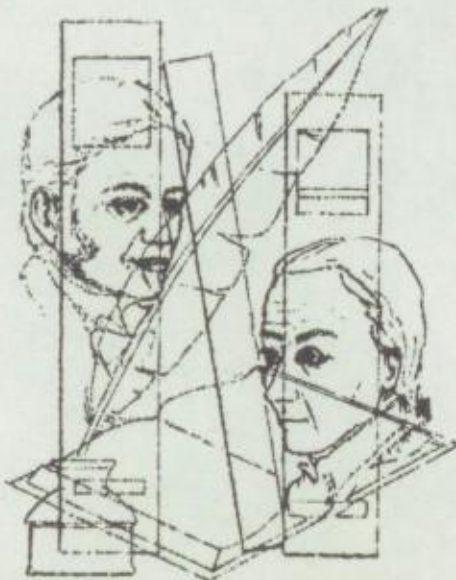
Mrs. Felisa Insignares
Mrs. Essie Olive Abeel
Mrs. Marie McKinney
Mrs. Katharine Ackerson

ABOUT OUR FACULTY

Perhaps the most interesting and significant fact about our faculty as a whole is that they have a total of 230 years of teaching experience, averaging 28 years each. Average tenure at Abeel School is 20 years. All but three have taught in the public schools prior to coming to Abeel School. Three staff members have children attending Abeel School. Mrs. Essie Olive Abeel, founder and Principal Emeritus, has taught for 62 years- 15 in Hackensack public schools and 47 in her own school, 46 as principal. Another staff member has taught 42 years at Abeel. Others have taught as many as 24 years to as little as two years.

Mrs. Abeel has been listed in "Who's Who in American Women", 3rd Edition, and is about to be listed in the new edition. She has also been listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, 1966 Edition.

Although they are strict with us, we realize they have set important goals for each of us, and want us to measure up to them. All we can say about that is, we're trying!





GRADUATES

Seniors



GAY MIRIAM HILLMAN

Yearbook Editor, 1967
Student Council,
Secty-Treas. 1967
Plans a career as a Secretary

JEAN LEAH HADENWALD

Student Council, Pres. 1967
Yearbook Committee, 1967
Laboratory Assistant, 1965-7
Plans a career as Medical Assistant





ELYSE BITTMAN

Senior Class Representative, 1967
Student Council, 1967



AT GRADUATION

GAY HILLMAN, ELYSE BITTMAN, AND JEAN HADENWALD

Our Seniors ?

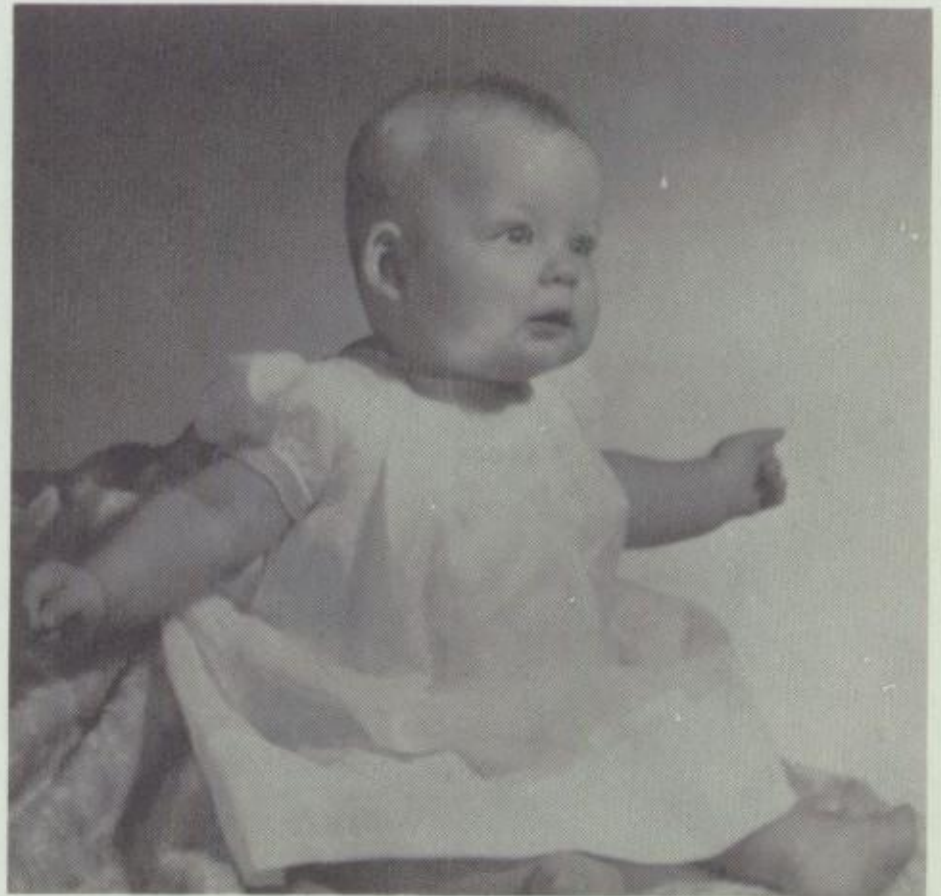
GAY MIRIAM HILLMAN Top

Born on March 10, 1949 in Newark, but now lives in Paterson, New Jersey. Gay came to Abeel school for the ninth grade in 1963. She plans to become a secretary.



JEAN LEAH HADENWALD Center

Born on December 27, 1949 in Teaneck, N.J.. Jean now lives in Hackensack N.J. and came to the Abeel School in 1963 for the ninth grade. Jean plans to become a medical assistant.



ELYSE BITTMAN Bottom

Born on April 10, 1949 in Jersey City. Elyse now lives in Bergenfield, N.J. and came to the Abeel School in 1956 for the second grade.



OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Seniors of 1967, being of the "little but oh my!" type, do hereby draw up this, our Last Will and Testament to be read, respected and carried out by the Classes of 1968, '69 and '70:

I, Elise Bittman, do bequeath my constant industry and interest in homework to Tom Tatro, who can use all I have; my pages of Spanish vocabulary to Gary Dick to study all summer; my science books to Roger Ricat; my Geography notes to Walter Dompke for his travels about the school.

I, Jean Hadenwald, do bequeath my fish to Bill Avondet; my toads to Kevin O'Kane; and my chameleons to Philip Blechschmidt. Also, a kitten to every student of Abeel School, to be provided by Powder, my cat, during the summer. Also, my special jobs to the highest bidder; my slightly sharp tongue to the birds who sing outside our window; my ability to get out from under homework to Joe Snyder, to use sparingly.

I, Gay Hillman, bequeath my blonde bangs to Eileen Gnecco to hide her right eye (not that it needs hiding!); my nonchalance under all circumstances to Jonathan Nicol to quiet him down; my library here at school to the tender care of John Zizak; my beautiful handwriting to Euell Threshman, who really needs it.

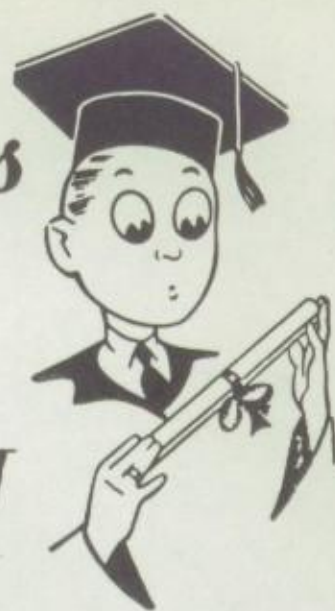
Together, we three '67 graduates do say:

We keep the best things about us for ourselves, as we shall need them; we promise to look back some day with kindly and appreciative feelings toward our teachers dear; we remind Phil and Bill to keep the corner of Mrs. Ackerson's classroom for upper classmen's use only - it's so handy for gum wrappers and things.

In witness whereof we do hereunto set our hand and seal, in disappearing ink, visible only to those who can benefit from our thoughts.

Gay Hillman
Jean Hadenwald
Elyse Bittman

Eighth Grade Graduates



Gary Alan Breslow

Jonathan Edward Drews

David Freeman

Allen Grohsman

William Howard Hamilton, Jr.

Karoley Kerekes

Kenneth P. Lombino

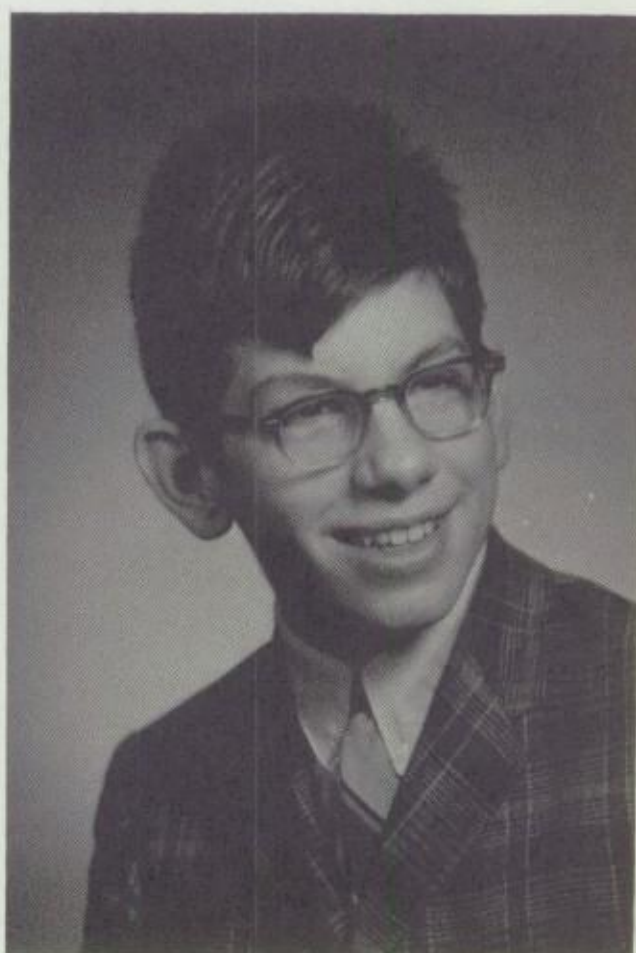
William G. Scallon



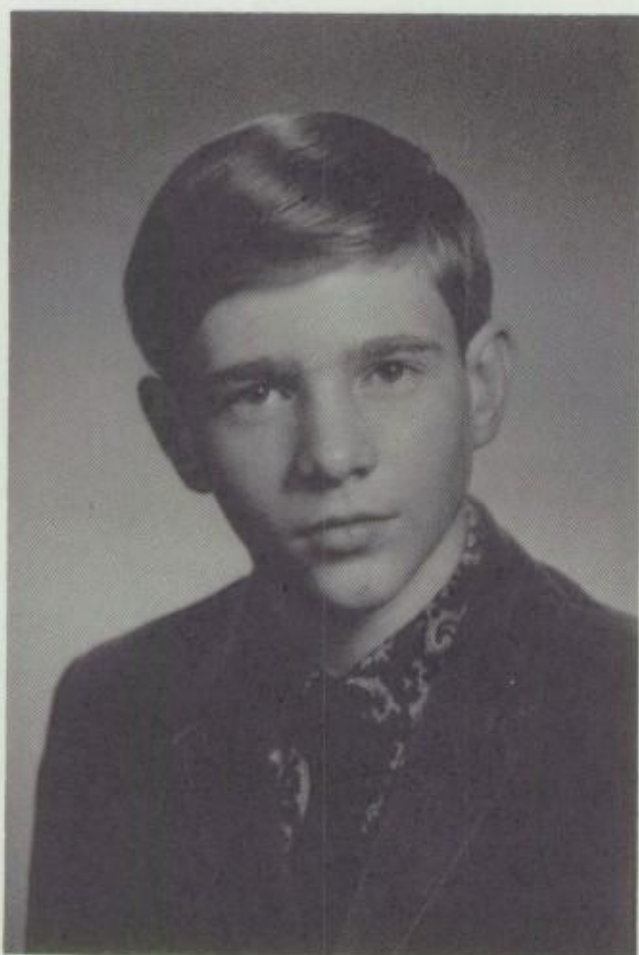
EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES



GARY ALAN BRESLOW



JONATHAN EDWARD DREWS



DAVID FREEMAN

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES



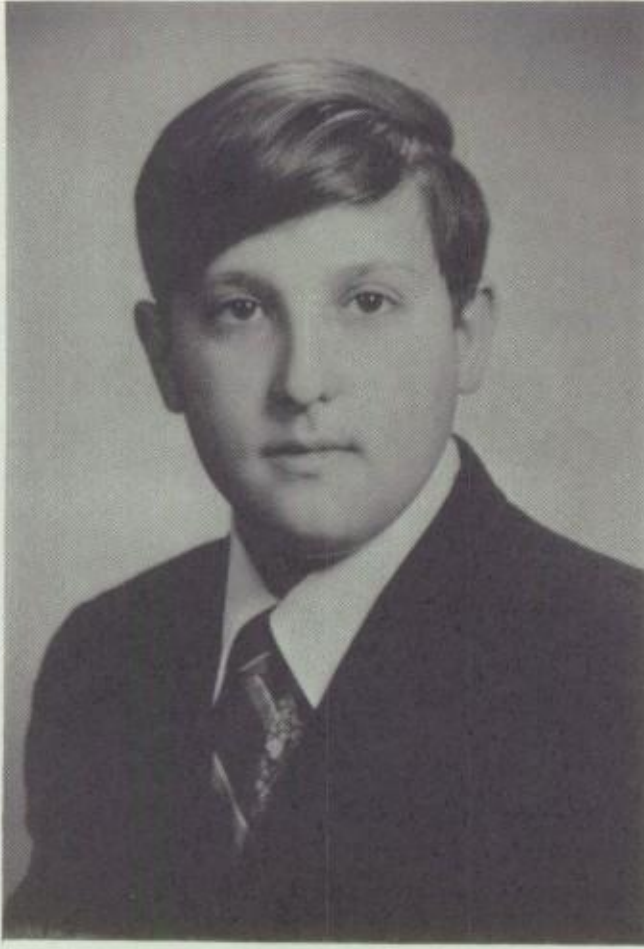
ALLEN GROHSMAN

WILLIAM HOWARD HAMILTON, JR.



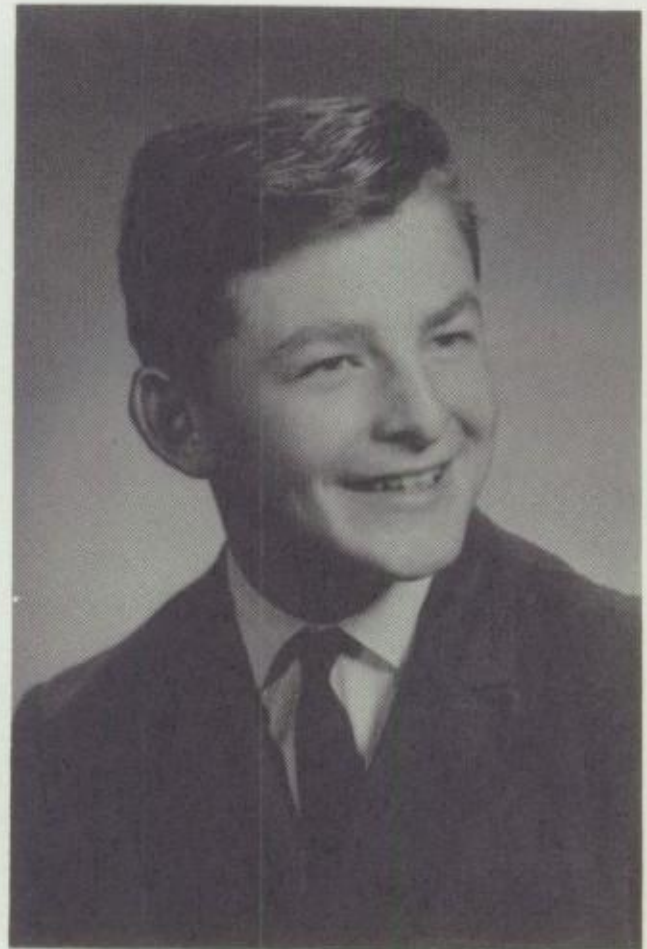
KAROLEY KEREKES

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES



KENNETH P. LOMBINO

WILLIAM G. SCALLON





UNDERGRADS



Class of 1970

Left to Right; John Zizak,
Jonathan Nicol, Walter
Dompke.

Class of 1969

Back Left to Right:
Dennis Hoey, Joseph Snyder,
Thomas Tatro, Ewell Threshman,
Front Left to Right: Gary
Dick, Roger Ricat.



Class of 1968

Left to Right: Bill Avondet,
Kevin O'Kane, Philip
Blechschiidt.



TIGER AND MOLLY

I have two dogs that sometimes are as nutty as a fruit cake. First, there is Tiger, who is the puppy. Tiger is always up to mischief. He has eaten holes in our bathroom wall, which he got away with. He has eaten wall paper polish, an Army helmet, a baseball mitt, and practically a whole baseball bat. But I will never forget the time he took his first swim in the pool. After he jumped in, he couldn't get out, so I had to go in and help him. It was very funny to see him all wet. Once, my aunt came to our house, and Tiger tore a huge hole in her raincoat.

Now, take Molly. She is just the opposite... quiet, lazy and very sneaky. Molly is always asleep. Just go and look for a nice warm place and there will be Molly, sound asleep. Yes, Molly is sneaky... and wise, when she wants to be. Once she hid my glove for a whole week and finally I found it buried in the ground. Boy, was I mad at her! Yes, but to me they are pretty good pets to have.

DAVID FREEMAN (Grade 8)



MY HOBBY

My most valuable possession is my drawing board. I like to make designs of airplanes. First, you draw out the plane. Next, you get the materials and lay out the blueprints. Then start laying the fuselage and the bulkheads. Finally, lay out the stringers. Then, begin covering with paper. Dope the whole plane and spray paint it.

JED DREWS (Grade 8)

MY MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION

My most valuable possession is my set of drums, which are worth about \$400.00. Our band is called The Night Walkers. We have been together for about two years now. We plan to play at the Abeel School on March 8, 1967. I am getting a drum seat worth about \$20.00 in about two weeks. I love my drums very much and I would not give them up for anything in the world.

BILLY HAMILTON (Grade 8)

I LOVE TO PLAY THE DRUMS

If I did not have my drums, I think I'd go batty because I love to play the drums, and every free chance I have, I play them. I am in a band called, "The Gutter". We haven't been together very long, but I think we're doing pretty good. On March 8 we are playing at the Abeel School, and we're going to do two songs.

Maybe I have something that costs more than my drums, but to me I love my drums and that's my most valuable possession.

KARL KEREKES (Grade 8)



UNDERWATER DIVING

My most valuable possessions are my diving mask, snorkel and my fins. Without these, I could not explore the ocean or a lake or even a pool. With a mask I can see everything under the water; with a snorkel I can keep my head under the water while I am exploring and breathe, and with my fins I can make myself go faster under the water. I'm glad I'm fortunate enough to own these things because I really do like to explore under water.

KENNETH LOMBINO (Grade 8)

MY DRUMS

About two years ago I started drum lessons and enjoy them very much. I have a six-piece drum set and almost every day I play on them. My drum teacher plays for Andy Williams when he is on tour. I think the drums are really great to play. The color of my drums is flame red with a silver snare. I can spend hours on them because I think they are really fun.

DAVID FREEMAN (Grade 8)

MY HOBBY

My favorite hobby is electronics. I fix things and make things. One thing I have made is a T.V. channel changer. It is a motor on the side of the T.V. which controls the changer. I can push the button on the box near my bed and I can also turn the on and off button, and control the volume.

Another thing I have made is a light for my ceiling in my bedroom. I'm surprised it hasn't fallen down!

GARY BRESLOW (Grade 8)



HALLOWE'EN

I remember a class Hallowe'en party after recess in Mrs. Abeel's classroom. We all brought candy and cookies. Mrs. Abeel gave us soda pop and cup cakes. When the party got going we all told jokes and tall tales.

JED DREWS (Grade 8)

MY POODLE

My sister got a French Poodle for Christmas, and his name is Andy. He is now black and will soon be gray. His favorite game is tug of war. He got a hair cut and looks so cute, for now he looks like a real poodle.

WILLIAM SCALLON (Grade 8)

THE SCHOOL DINNER

I remember the day I went to the school dinner. I had a very good time there. I talked to my friends, and enjoyed the dinner. I had a very nice time and I always will remember it.

KENNETH LOMBINO (Grade 8)

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

I remember when I first came to this school, I got caught on the round robin. I couldn't get off for fifteen minutes. But when it finally stopped, I was so dizzy I couldn't even walk.

KARL KEREKES (Grade 8)



FISH RAISING

About one year ago I started a fish tank. It took me a few days to get the gravel, and the parts in place. Then I put the water and the plants and the fish in. At first I had some disease in the tank. There are Angelfish, Catfish, mollies, Garamies and an Algae Eater. I have started a two-gallon tank and it has Guppies and mollies in it. Now I want to start a 10-gallon tank. I think raising fish is a lot of fun.

ALAN GROHSMAN (Grade 8)

RADIO CONTROL

Radio control is one of the most interesting and upcoming sports. But due to its expense, it is limited to sincere hobbyists. The costly part of the equipment is the control. Its price can range up to four hundred and fifty dollars. The central box has a range from thirty feet to two miles, depending on the quality of the equipment.

A radio controlled vehicle can be anything, such as a car, plane, a boat, or even a model submarine! I like it because it is as close to the real thing as I can get. But beside this, you can design and build your own models! These models can range in size from a six inch car, to an eighteen foot submarine!

To me this is extremely interesting and educational, ideal for anyone with a little spare time. Have fun, hobbyists!

Johnathan Nicol (Grade 9)

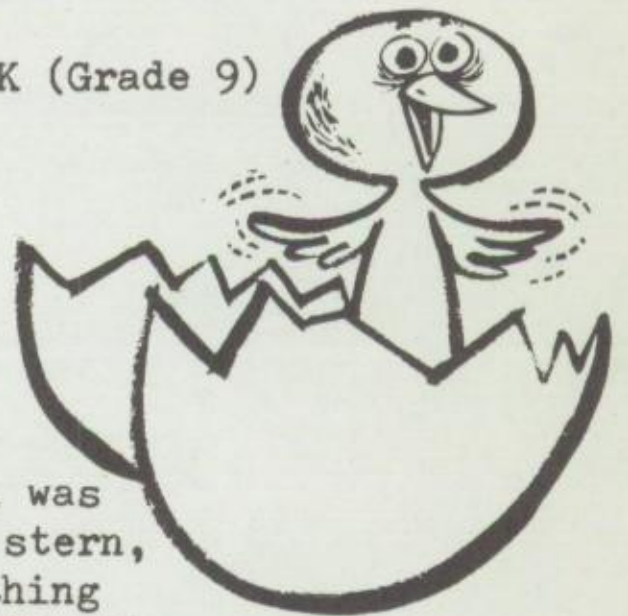
LAND BENEATH THE SEA

Man is now trying to conquer outer space, but he still has not conquered the seas. We are now trying to build cities beneath the sea, and scientists say by the year 1975 man will be able to live beneath the sea. There is only one problem: man will need oxygen to live; so man has built small tanks filled with oxygen. The tank is strapped to the person's back and this man can live beneath the water for as long as the oxygen lasts. This tank is called a scuba tank. "Scuba" means "Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus". I have used a scuba tank, and it is not very difficult.

Each tank has a place on it where a rubber hose, called a regulator input, is located. On the end of the regulator there is a mouth piece that you hold between your teeth. When you take a breath, some of the oxygen from the tank goes into your mouth. When you exhale, the used oxygen goes out the front of the regulator. This used oxygen rises to the surface. When you dive, you must wear a weight belt to hold you under the water. Without a weight belt, you would float to the surface. You must also wear a pair of flippers. The flippers are like webbed feet. The flippers go on your feet and make you go faster.

When I was diving off the coast of Miami, I spotted an octopus. I followed him as he crawled along the bottom. As he crawled into his small cave, I saw a little round object with quills on it. When I touched it, the quill pierced my skin. I began to bleed, so I headed back to my boat. All of a sudden, I saw a shark! He was a very vicious-looking thing. I moved back. I wondered if the shark had smelled the blood. I guess he did, because he started to come towards me. I saw a small fish and shot him with my spear gun. Then I threw the bleeding fish towards the shark. This diversion gave me enough time to get back to the boat. But it really is a great experience to be able to swim like a fish.

JOHN ZIZAK (Grade 9)



The first thing I recall about starting school was my kinder grade teacher. She was an elderly, rather stern, but kindly woman. Painting was a rather proficient thing with me. Blue was one of my favorite colors. My recollection of the children around me is rather vague but, I do manage to recall most of my teachers. I did not really like the sternness of it all but, I feel now that it was beneficiary.

The science of automobile mechanics is a great interest to me. I like to read alot about them especially in my spare time.

Anonymous.

R.R.

TRAPPING: MY FAVORITE HOBBY

I like trapping because it is a challenge to me. Whenever I need some money I can just go out and trap some animal and sell the skin. Many people do this too. It is good because if some of the animals weren't killed there would be over population. I like to wake up early in the morning and check my traps to see if I caught anything. To me it's a lot of fun to skin them and keep records on the largest skin I had.

Gary Dick (Grade 10)

MY FINEST EXPERIENCE

My finest experience was a visit to the Planetarium last year. I guess it was really when I looked up at the ceiling full of imaginary stars. I learned alot about the stars. In the Planetarium I also learned much about the planets of the solar system. At nights when it is convenient for me, I go outside and look up at the stars to see if I can recognize any constellations. Sometime I hope I can get the chance to see a planet.

Joe Snyder (Grade 10)



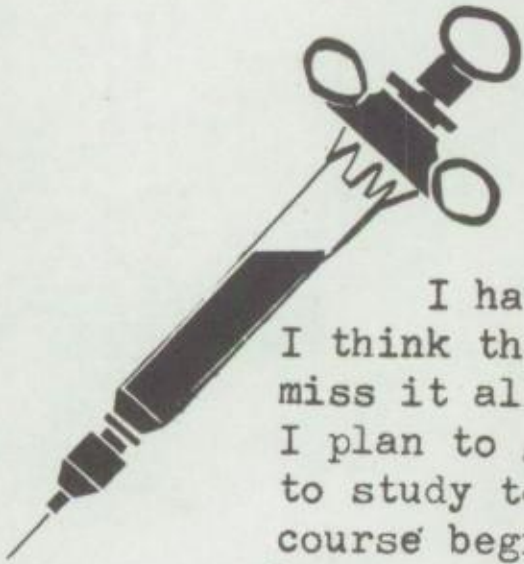
HOW I WOULD LIKE TO LEARN

I would like to "sleep-learn" because when one is asleep one can't talk, kick, pinch or bother one's neighbor. When one is asleep one can learn faster and without interruption. This way a teacher can teach in peace and get great results. Employers teach employees to run new equipment faster so products can be produced faster. This method could also be used all over our country. Kids could stay up all night to watch television and then sleep in school. Everyone would like it. I think that the sleep learning technique will be used in the near future.

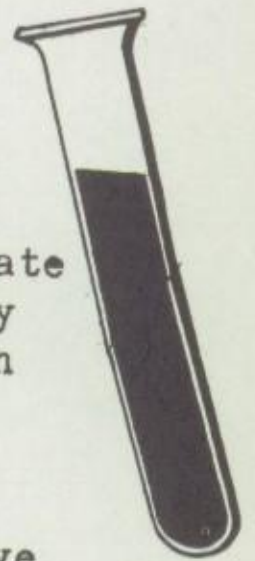
MY COMMUNITY SERVICE

I first became interested in the ambulance corps in December of last year when I put in an application. In February I was accepted. You have to take thirteen weeks of first aid training before you can ride in the ambulance. Each member has a certain night for duty. I work on Monday nights and sometimes on Saturday to help out. You have to be sixteen to join the Youth Squad. You are on probation for a six month trial period to see how well you do. When you become eighteen you are a senior member and you can drive the ambulance. I enjoy working in the ambulance corps very much and hope to be with it many years. This is a very worthwhile community service for a teenage boy.

Bill Avondet (Grade 11)



I have been at the Abeel School for four years now. I think they have been a prosperous four years and I will miss it all, but I must look to the future. After I graduate I plan to go to a school in New York called Career Academy to study to become a Medical Assistant. It is a four month course beginning in October and ending in February. I know I will have to study hard and am prepared to do so. I want to add that I am grateful to all the people who have brought me so far in this school and to those who have helped me elsewhere.



Jean Hadenwald (Grade 12)

Sweethearts

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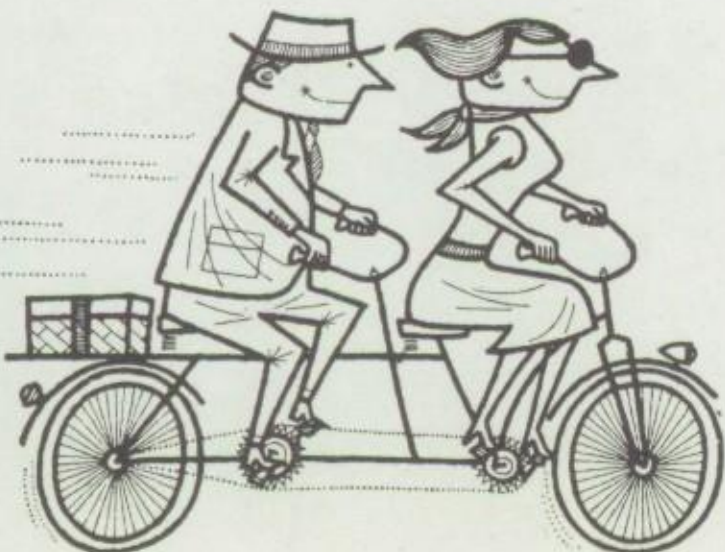
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Seventh Grade



Top Photo

Rear, 1 to r: Jason Goldblatt, Eileen Gnecco, Paul Hug, Mrs. Alma Soucek looking on; Front, 1 to r: Robert Gates, Timothy O'Kane and William Langendoen. (Bruce Anderson missing).

Center Photo

Making Holiday Decorations



Lower photo
A lesson in Geography

WHY I LIKE RADIO COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

I like radio because of the many things you can do with it. I am a radio operator on the amateur radio. I talk all over the states. I have found a whole new world in electronics. I hope to use the radio for the rest of my life. I also hope to become an electrical engineer. I know I must try very hard in my schooling for it. A few of my home town friends have a radio too. I also use the A.M. and F.M. radio. I have been interested in the radio for about three years now. I started with a small short wave set. Shortly afterwards I became more interested in it and I decided to get a transmitter. Ever since then I have been talking all over the states. I think radio is the most interesting thing in my life. A boy in my class likes the radio too. When I go to camp in the summer I take a set with me.

Robert Gates (Grade 7)



MY PETS

My pets range from a dog to a pair of parakeets. I have a hobby of training my birds. First, there is Emma Peel, a white parakeet with red eyes and a sharp beak, (a very sharp beak). She is smart and learns quickly. She is finger trained. I first got her when she was eight weeks old. I was going to call her the "Beak" because she bit all the time, although as time went on we became better friends.

My other bird flies by the name of John Steed and is about ten weeks old. I have not been able to finger train him as yet but I hope to do it in the near future. He is blueish white and has a sharp beak like the other bird, but sometimes it seems sharper. His claws are also much longer. Both birds' names are taken from the television series "The Avengers."

Cleo, the dog, is a family pet. Her coat is of brown lustre as are her eyes. She has a peculiar habit. She opens doors. She accomplishes this by standing on her hind legs and grasping the door knob in her mouth. As soon as the door clicks, she nudges the door with her nose and believe it or not, she walks in! This can prove embarrassing in several situations as you can very well guess.

As long as I can remember I have had many pets. Some of them have been quite out of the ordinary, such as an Eastern Water Snake, a Corn Snake, a horned lizard, and even a finger trained canary.

Jason Goldblatt (Grade 7)

OUR PET CAT

Freckles is still with us and is our "fat cat." She is ten years old, which is equal to seventy years in the life of man.

Alfred, a Maltese or Russian Blue has a "hand of five fingers," which he used to pick up things the ordinary paw couldn't grasp. When he sleeps, he hides himself by putting his paw across his face; he looks as if he thinks he's a real spy.

Solomon and Sheba, who were treated a little roughly by their former owners, are two Siamese cats. Solomon talks all the time. His fun is to chase and maul the other cats who don't enjoy his attention. He always seems to be in trouble. His sister Sheba can't seem to forget the spanking she received before she came to live with us. She doesn't talk very much or very loud. Both cats love small children.

Our family wouldn't be the same without our cat friends.

Timothy O'Kane (Grade 7)



Quill and Scroll

A good listener thinks of what he hears.

Courtesy begets Courtesy. It is a password to popularity.

The way in which things are done is often more important than the things themselves.

The more virtuous a man is the more virtue he sees in others.

Scott.

I have always thought the actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts.

Locke.

ARE WE DIFFERENT?

We of today's youth, feel that we are being criticized unjustly, by some in our parent's generation. I am not writing this to excuse my generation, but to show how much we are like the generation that is criticizing us.

The music of today stems from the era of jazz and New Orleans' Blues and the swing music. In our parent's generation the music mostly consisted of Bands such as the comedy orchestras of Spike Jones and Louis Prima, the Jazz bands of Count Basie and Duke Ellington, and the Sentimental Swing of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. There were also single artists such as Frank Sinatra and Ray Everly.

Today's music is a mixture of single artists and groups. Single artists such as James Brown and Jack Jones, along with groups such as the Beatles, and the Monkees form today's music.

The dancing has changed also. In our parents day the dances were the Charleston, The Big Apple, The Fox Trot, and the Waltz. Today's dances consist of the Frug, the Swim, the Dog, and the Jerk.

Are we really different?

Eileen Gnecco (Grade 7)



*Best Wishes to the class of
1967 from the Seventh Grade*

Fifth Grade and Sixth Grade



Top Photo

L. to r.: Robert Marotta,
Peter Glazer, James Eckel,
Mrs. Jewel Bode and Louise
Abeel

Middle Photo

L. to R.: James Eckel, Robert
Marotta, Amy Mesrobian, Peter
Glazer and Louise Abeel.



Lower Photo

James Eckel points to a place
on the map for Robert Marotta,
Peter Glazer and Louise Abeel,
as Mrs. Bode looks on.

ALADDIN AND THE MAGIC LAMP

Once upon a time in China, a boy named Aladdin got hold of a magic lamp. By chance, he rubbed the lamp and a genie appeared. The genie produced food for Aladdin's mother and also enough gold so he could marry the princess.

SURPRISE ENDING

The crafty African magician became the slave of Aladdin and the princess and had to obey all their wishes.

Amy Mesrobian (Grade 6)

THE GOLDEN TOUCH

This story is about King Midas and the gift of the golden touch. King Midas was so fond of gold, he counted it every day. One day, Midas saw a stranger watching him. The stranger said, "I see you are very fond of gold."

"Yes," said Midas, "I wish everything I touch would turn into gold."

"Very well," said the stranger, "At sunrise you will be gifted with the Golden Touch."

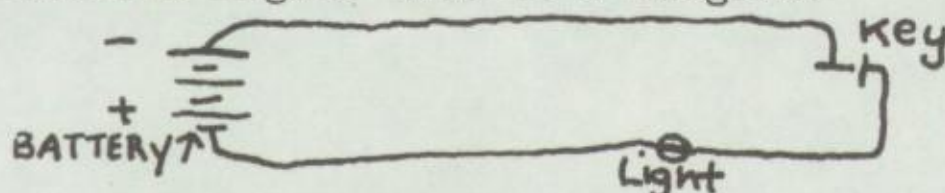
In the morning Midas could not eat because everything he touched turned to gold. When Marygold came down, she wondered about the golden food and the golden roses. Marygold begged her father to give everything back. As her father touched her, she, too, turned to gold.

All of a sudden, the stranger came back and said, "Sprinkle water over anything you wish to change." From then on, Midas did not like gold as much as before.

LOUISE ABEEL (Grade 5)

ELECTRICITY

This year I have been interested in electricity. I have been experimenting with a telegraph key and an electric light. This is a diagram:



Other experiments I have tried are; 1. Two lights hooked up to a switch. Switched one way the light goes on. Switched the other way and the other light goes on. 2. Hook two lights to a solar energy globe-turn on the lights and the vanes will turn.

I hope to do many more experiments next year.

SURPRISE ENDING FOR THE STORY OF ALADDIN

When a servant brought two cups of wine, the princess slyly slipped the magic powder into the magician's cup. The magician drank the wine and fell senseless to the floor. When the magician woke up, he found that the magic lamp was gone. How could he get back to China if he didn't have the lamp?

He tried with the magic ring he had on, but no such luck. From then on, he learned that magicians can get fooled, too!

LOUISE ABEEL (Grade 5)

THANKSGIVING DAY

I like Thanksgiving Day.

The turkey is nice and the stuffing is good.

The company is fun so they say;

We should all be grateful, at least we should

On this bright Thanksgiving Day.

Long ago when the Pilgrims came

The first Indians they met were not very tame.

Squanto and Massasoit helped a great deal

They showed how to plant good corn for their meal.

We should all be grateful for many things

For food and shelter and laughter

For clothing, pets and songs we sing

For parents, friends and health.

(Composed by the Fifth and Sixth Grades:

LOUISE ABEEL

JAMES ECKEL

PETER GLAZER

ROBERT MAROTTA

AMY MESROBIAN)



THE SUNKEN CITY

by James Mc Neill

A Book Report

Once upon a time there was a city called Stavoren in Holland. In that city a lady lived who was very rich and greedy. One day she bought the largest ship afloat and ordered the captain to bring her the most valuable thing in the world. The captain thought it was wheat, since people call it the staff of life. But the rich lady was very mad at this and ordered the wheat thrown in the sea and the captain to have his head chopped off.

After a few days the wheat started to grow until it choked the channel. It blocked the harbor so the trade went elsewhere. Next a leak developed in the dikes and salt water seeped in. One night there was a big storm and the sea burst over the city. Even to this day, fishermen can see, if the water is clear, the towers and steeples of old Stavoren greed.

Peter Glazer (Grade 6)

LUTHER BURBANK

Luther Burbank was born in 1849. When he was a small boy, he became very interested in nature and plants. He also enjoyed the woods. When he was twelve, he bought land and began to farm. Burbank developed many new kinds of fruits and vegetables by crossing plants and starting new varieties beginning with potatoes. Burbank died in 1926.

James Eckel (Grade 6)

Remember These?

To thine own self be true. And it must follow as the night
the day thou canst not then be false to any man.

Shakespeare.

Let all things be done decently and in order.

Bible. 1 Cor.
14:40

Search thine own heart. The fault thou seeist in others
in thyself may be.

Shakespeare.



1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades

Above Photo:

Around the table, left to right:
Natalie Linden, Larion Spano, Joseph
DeSantis, Antoinette Alongi, Harry
Gates, Mrs. McKinney, Barbara Lange,
Salvatore Alongi, Barbara Blackburn
and Theresa Basile.

Right Photo:

First row, l to r: Theresa Basile,
Joseph De Santis, Salvatore Alongi,
Larion Spano, and Natalie Linden;
rear, l to r: Harry Gates, Barbara
Lange, and Antoinette Alongi.
(Barbara Blackburn missing).



SEA TAG

Our boat is fifty-two feet long. I take good care of it.
During the summer we go to Shelter Island, and at Shelter
Island we have a speed boat. The little boat is called
Sea Tag II and the big boat is called Sea Tag. Everyone in
the family likes to take friends with us on our trips.

HARRY GATES' (Grade 3)

I rang the bell
And it will tell
But all at once
I fell in the well.

Antoinette Alongi (Grade 2)

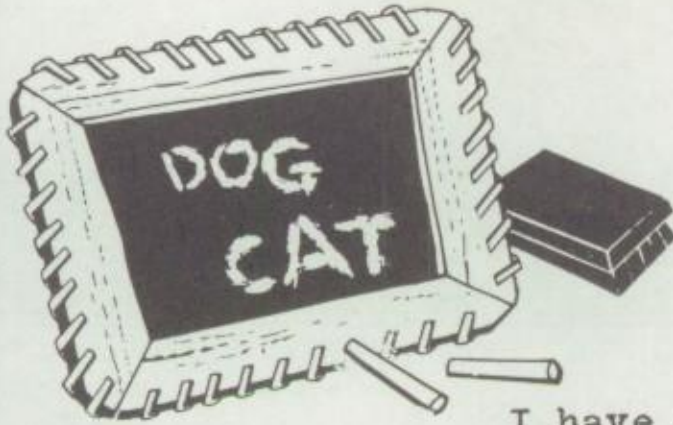
I will call
You get the ball
Maybe you will fall
Down from the wall.

Salvatore Alongi (Grade 1)

FISH STORY

We had a small goldfish. Every day I put food in the water. Once a week we cleaned the fish bowl. We kept the fish bowl upstairs on my brother's desk. One day we found the poor fish dead.

NATALIE LINDEN (Grade 1)



MY RABBIT

I have a rabbit. It is white. She eats lettuce and carrots. I take her for a walk on a leach (sic). Do you have a book on rabbits? I do.

LARION SPANO (Grade 1)

MY PLAYDOG.

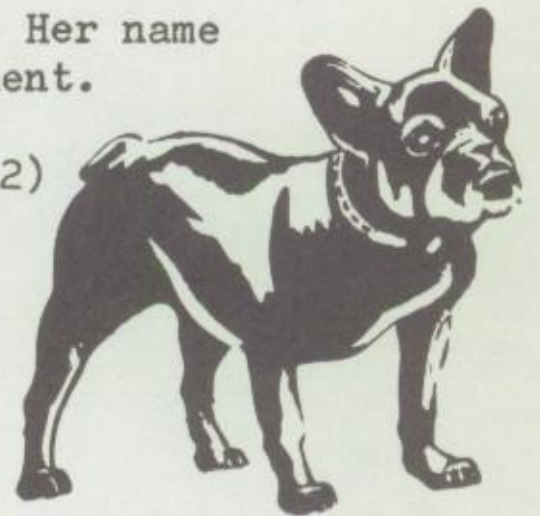
My dog is a big playdog. I also have a pocketbook to play with.

THERESA BASILE (Grade 1)

JINA

My pet is a Chihuahua. He is a brown little dog. Her name is Jina. Jina has special food and a bed in the basement.

JOSEPH DE SANTIS (Grade 2)



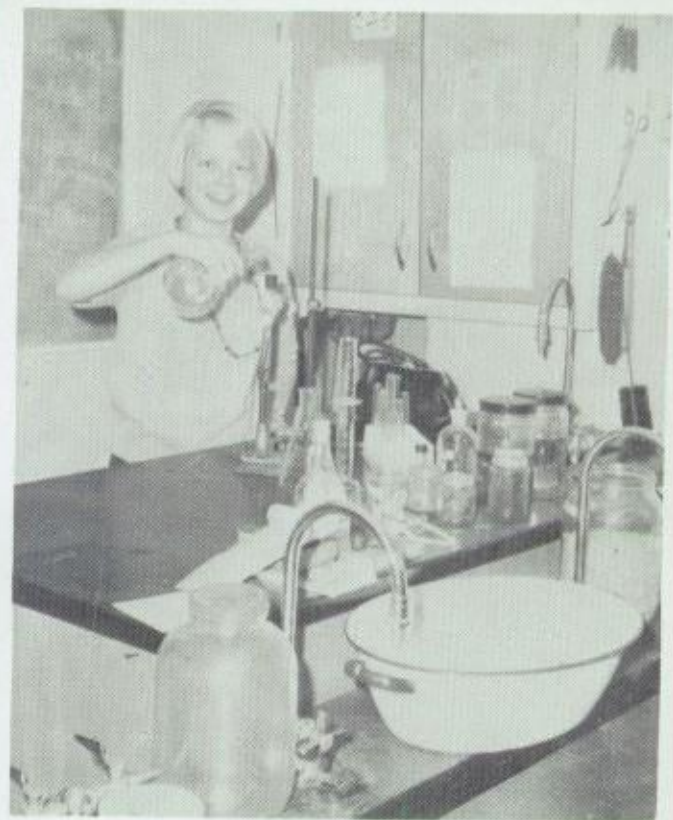
GYPSIE

My mother got me a dog. Her name was Gypsie. We had Gypsie for three days but she did not like children so we had to give her away.

BARBARA LANGE (Grade 2)



A C T I V I T I E S



Events...great and small. All are a part of our
life...the times...the places...the people...These we
will remember.

Activities



Left to Right: Robert Marotta, James Eckel, Louise Abeel, Peter Glazer, and Mrs. Bode.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

Back Left to Right: Bruce Anderson, Karl Kerekas, Gary Dick, Philip Blechschmidt, Bill Avondet.

Front Left to Right: Paul Hug, Robert Gates, Eileen Gnecco, Gay Hillman, Jean Hadenwald, and Jason Goldblatt.



Left to Right: Paul Hug, Bruce Anderson, Timothy O'Kane, Jason Goldblatt, William Langendoen, Robert Gates, and Eileen Gnecco.



Mrs. Ripa with the Senior class
 Elyse Bittman
 Gay Hillman
 Jean Hadenwald

The Spanish class
 bottom left to right
 Senora Insignares, Jonathan Nicol,
 Jonathan Zizak, Kenneth Lombino
 top left to right
 Dennis Hoey, David Freeman,
 Karoly Kerekes, Allan Grohsman
 William Scallon,
 William Hamilton, Jonathan Drews,



CHRISTMAS SKIT

Left to Right: Robert Marotta,
 Amy Mesrobian, Louise Abeel,
 James Eckel, and Peter Glazer.



PRACTICE FOR VARIETY SHOW

Left to Right: John Zizak,
Kevin O'Kane, Jonathan
Nicol.

Left to Right: Eileen Gnecco,
Robert Marotta, Timothy O'Kane,
Bruce Anderson, Peter Glazer,
James Eckel, Bob Gates, Louise
Abeel, William Langendoen,
Jason Goldblatt, and Paul Hug.



RECESS

Left to Right: Gay Hillman,
Philip Blechschmidt, Bill
Avondet, Jean Hadenwald,
Roger Ricat, Gary Dick,
and Kevin O'Kane.

VARIETY SHOW PROGRAM

1. Band, "The Night Walkers"
Billy Hamilton, Drummer
Roger Stricklett, Guitar
Mike O'Brien, Guitar
Jimmy Wehrill, Singer
2. Folk Songs- Jean Hadenwald, Guitarist
3. "Who's Honest Today?"
Setting- Office of Digge & Scratchum
Department Store
A short one act play by Euell Threshman
Cast: Mr Williams.....Joe Snyder
StrangerKevin O'Kane
Bob.....Euell Threshman
Thief.....John Zizak
Manikin.....Bob Gates
Kato.....Jonathan Nicol
Tied-up man....Tommy Tatro
4. Dance Solo- Amy Mesrobian
Armenian Folk Dance
5. Alice Becomes A Queen
Introduction by Bill Avondet,
Alice.....Eileen Gnecco
Red Queen.....Jean Hadenwald
White Queen...Gay Hillman
6. "In the Good Old Summertime"
Kevin O'Kane, John Zizak, Jonathan Nicol.
Girl- Gay Hillman
7. "A Rest For Mr. Winkle"
A comedy by Vernon Howard
Setting- Lobby of Busy Bee Mtn. Resort
Cast: Mr. Winkle, meek and mild businessman
Philip Blechschmidt
Charlie Bumpus, Mgr. of Busy Bee Hotel
Bill Avondet
Julius Crackrib, Recreation Director
Kevin O'Kane
Chef Salami, Dietician
Roger Ricat
8. "Happy Hoe Down"
Guitar Players:
Jean Hadenwald,
Eileen Gnecco.
Singers:
Louise Abeel
Peter Glazer
Amy Mesrobian
William Langendoen
Timothy O'Kane
Paul Hug
James Eckel

Who's

Who



Variety Show
March 8, 1967





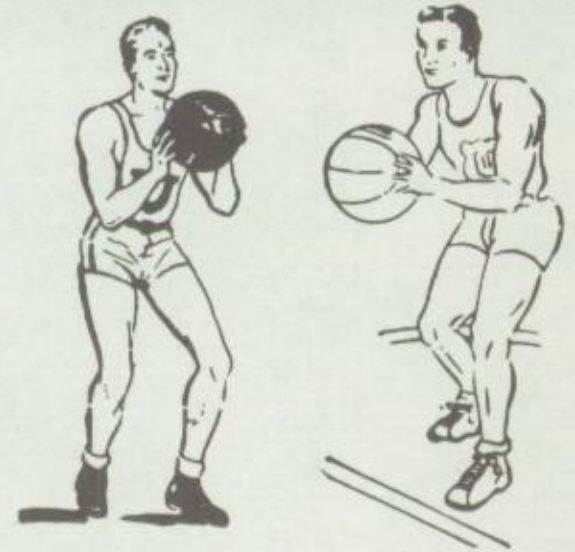
Year in Review

THE Y.M.C.A.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00, eleven of us leave school for the "Y". There we can play basketball, handball, or work out in the apparatus room. We all work out together and do very well. I think we play basketball best, although not all of us like to play.

The membership at the "Y" costs \$21.00 for a year. You can get a membership for 3 months also. The active members are: Bill Avondet, Philip Blechschmidt, Gary Dick, Jed Drews, Jonathan Nicol, Kevin O'Kane, Roger Ricat, Joe Snyder, Thomas Tatro, Euell Threshman and John Zizak.

WILLIAM AVONDET (Grade 11)



Jr. Red Cross.

Left to Right:
Louise Abeel and
Robert Gates.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

This year, there are two new representatives for the Junior Red Cross. They are Louise Abeel and Robert Gates. There has been great interest in the Red Cross. Donations have gone to very good use. One of these is Viet Nam. Many children from Thailand have received Red Cross boxes. These were very much appreciated. Some of the children were taught writing in a border village. The girls have sewing lessons.

At the meetings, Louise and I learn about what people are like in other countries. The Red Cross is operated in many countries. I myself find the Red Cross a great inspiration.

ROBERT GATES (Grade 7)

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

For many years, the students of Abeel School have wanted a school library. At last something has been done to start one. Hundreds of books have been sitting downstairs in the boy's locker room. But the girls of the senior class, Gay Hillman and Jean Hadenwald brought up all the most interesting books, dusted them, and put them in the girl's locker room, where they were put in alphabetical order and filed in the office. Gay Hillman was the librarian and has talked to the Student Council to build a library room. Plans are being made and we hope to get it finished by 1968.

Gay Hillman (Grade 12)

THE CANDY LINE OR HOW SWEET IT IS!

The candy line, started in September, has been catering to the gigantic appetites of the faculty and students. Its main purpose is to help support our yearbook. It has been doing exceptionally well and has raised a substantial amount of helpful funds.

The team of assistants volunteering their helpful services consists of the Student Council. Its members are Bill Avondet, Phil Blechschmidt, Jean Hadenwald, Gay Hillman, John Zizak and Jonathan Nicol. Their duties range from inventory clerks to cashiers.

We would like to add that we all extend our gratitude to our helpful and understanding principal, Mr Abeel.



Jonathan Nicol (Grade 9)
John Zizak (Grade 9)

Cashiers: Bill Avondet,
and Jonathan Nicol.



MONEY FOR THE YEARBOOK

One day in October when the Student Council was elected, we came upon the question of money for the Yearbook. I remembered we could make money on newspapers, so we talked about it in the Student Council and we agreed on making a paper drive. We sent out bulletins to the parents to save their papers and bring them in when they had enough. When we accumulate enough papers, Bill Avondet and I take the papers to the paper mill in my car. When we get there the car is weighed with the papers in it and then again when the car is unloaded. The difference between the two is the profit. The paper market varies from 50 to 60 cents a hundred pounds. We usually make from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a load. Then we come back to school and put the money in the yearbook account.

Phil Blechschmidt (Grade 11)

THE VARIETY SHOW

The Variety Show went very well this year. Everyone did his part in making it a success. "The Nightwalkers", Billy Hamiltons band introduced the program. They were very entertaining and we enjoyed them. Everyone was well rehearsed and nobody forgot their lines. Thanks to everyones co-operation it went very well, and our financial goal was attained.

Euell Threshman (Grade 10)

"THE LOST PRAYER"

"The Lost Prayer, revived by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, was distributed to soldiers all over the world in 1935. It is said that this prayer put meaning into many lives. It is as follows:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."



While this quotation was revived by Dr. Niebuhr, research proves that these lines are credited to Saint Francis of Assisi as early as 1210 A.D.

Student Council



Left Back; Bill Avondet,
Roger Ricat, Philip
Blechtschmidt, Karl Kerekes.
Left Front; Gay Hillman,
Jean Hadenwald, John Zizak.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

This year the student council has been mostly dealing with the gathering of money for our yearbook. We started a paper drive which has helped us immensely. A second project of the student council was to make a new library upstairs. Although we are not far now, we intend to finish the new library before the closing of school in June. The student council hopes to do more things for our school after the printing of our yearbook.

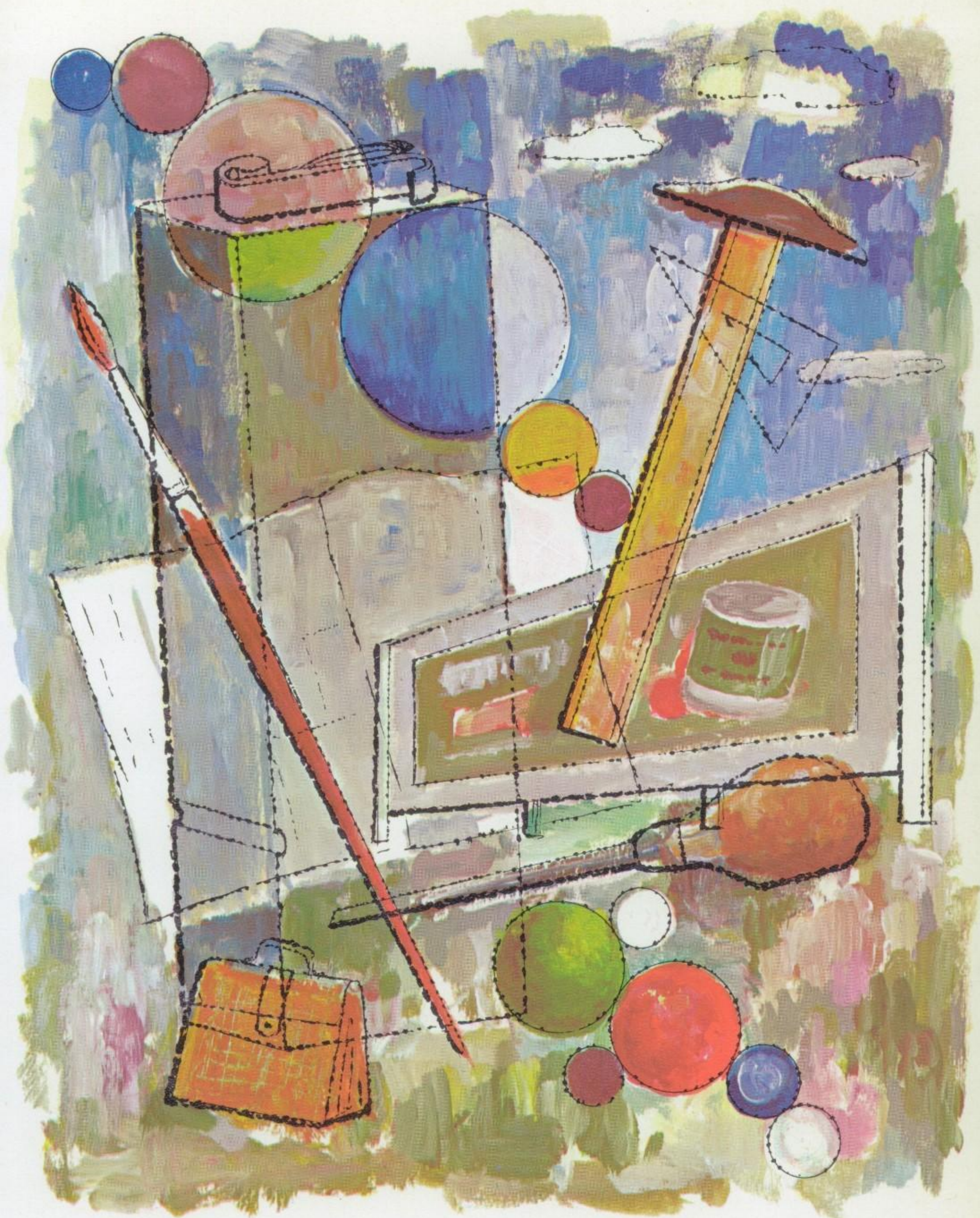
The members of the student council include Philip Blechtschmidt, (vice president), Bill Avondet, (treasurer), and Gay Hillman, (secretary). Philip and Bill have had a great part in the collecting of newspapers and transporting them to the paper company. Gay is also Editor of the yearbook. Class representatives are; Karl Kerekes (grade 8), Roger Ricat (grade 10) and John Zizak (grade 9).

Jean Hadenwald (Grade 12)
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Euell Threshman
Shelley Wiener
John Zizak, Jr.



MORE HOPIES FOR AFRICA

If you plant for the
years, plant grass.

If you plant for the
decades, plant trees.

If you plant for the
centuries, plant men.

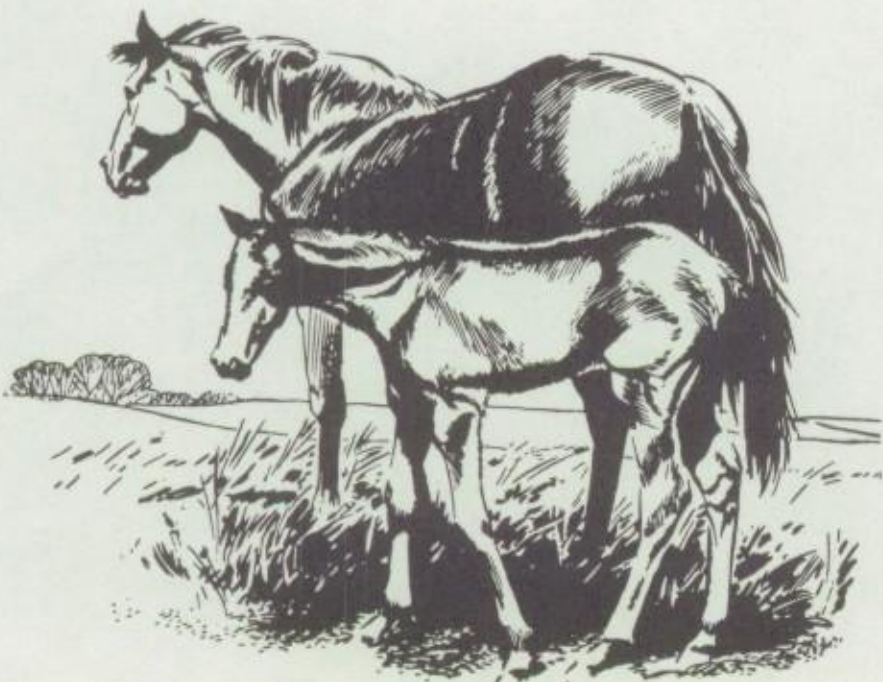
Chinese Proverb

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To Joe
they high
asked
Jonathan
Smith

Dennis

To Joe
See you next
year and even
maybe at a baseball
game
your friend
Kevin

To Joe:

I will remember you always.
Hope to see you next year. Keep
up on Algebra.

Jonathan
Nicol

To the only scholar
in the school:

Best of luck in the coming
year or day you'll be a
great scientist.

To Joe from
some day you'll
be a great man
because of your
studies and willingness
Led Drew

Doodles



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